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THE XAVIER NEWS

VOL. LVII

XAVIER UNIVERSITY, CINCINNATI, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1971

NO. 1

Flynn Loses Kvapil

by DENNY NIXON

Mr. Otto Kvapil, a veteran of many years in theatre here at Xavier, will no longer be director and producer of Xavier's theatrical productions. A contractual disagreement between Kvapil and the Department of Communication Arts has left the theatre division of that department leaderless. Kvapil will remain as a full-time instructor of theatre but his work will be limited solely to classroom duties.

The disagreement began with the expiration of Kvapil's contract last spring. Under his old agreement with the university, Kvapil was hired to teach a full twelve-hour load; however, it was understood that only eight of those hours would actually be spent in the classroom and the balance of his time would be occupied with the direction and production of four plays per year in the Xavier theatre. With the loss of a part-time instructor in the Communication Arts department, it became necessary for Kvapil to assume a full twelve-hour classroom load for this fall semester. This resulted in the need for a separate contract strictly for the direction of plays.

The new contract, presented to Kvapil last spring, gave him full responsibility for production and direction in return for a salary approximately one-third the size he normally receives for his services. Kvapil tried to explain to Fr. Flynn, the department chairman, that professional directors of college theatres simply do not work for the amount of money Xavier was offering. On September 24, he told the *News* interview that "two or three years ago, guest directors had been hired for the same amount of money offered in the present contract." Kvapil agreed that this was true, but asked to be allowed to explain the role of these 'guest directors' further. "Certainly they accepted the small contract," he said, "but you must realize that they handled only the direction, not the overall production of the plays. That was still my responsibility. Besides, these 'guest directors' were all friends of mine whom I prevailed upon to do something they already wanted to do. My wife was among them."

Reactions at Xavier and around the city have been strong concerning Kvapil's departure as theatre director.

Mr. Tom Witte, President of Xavier's Players, said, "Mr. Kvapil is a professional of high calibre and has worked for an effective theatre program here at Xavier. It's a very serious loss for our program." Witte pointed out two instances in particular where Kvapil campaigned hard to provide acting experience and part-time employment for Xavier's actors. First, the Family Plays, produced for the State of Ohio, bring in an estimated \$7500 per year in income for Xavier theatre students — including one full-tuition scholarship. Second, the Cincinnati Children's Theatre employs approximately fifteen Xavier actors per year and provides them with a total of \$1200 for their services. Both programs were the result of Kvapil's work and his fine reputation as a director in the Cincinnati area.

Theatre critics from both of Cincinnati's major newspapers showed their concern in their comments about Kvapil's departure.

Mr. Tom McElfrisch of the *Cincinnati Enquirer* said, "I have immense respect for Mr. Kvapil's abilities and I sincerely hope he will continue his directing somewhere in the Cincinnati area."

Mr. Jerry Stein of the *Cincinnati Post and Times Star* remarked, "I find Mr. Kvapil's departure from the director's chair at Xavier an unfortunate loss to college theatre. His plays were always indications of his great imagination whether in classic or contemporary theatre."

Mrs. Robert P. Hummel, President of the Cincinnati Children's Theatre, an organization that has employed the services of Mr. Kvapil and Xavier's actors for several years, stated, "It is our opinion, having presented theatre in Cincinnati for twenty-four years, that Mr. Kvapil is the outstanding director in the city. He has not disappointed us — whether he be directing for adults or children, he brings dedication, good humor, and a stunning professionalism to all his productions."

At the moment, with the fall season already underway, the future of Xavier's theatre is in doubt. For their first production, the students are planning to direct a series of plays themselves — but they will sorely miss the full-time services of a theatre director.

NOTICE

A service charge of 25¢ per check is required for checks cashed in the Treasurer's Office by students, faculty, and staff members. Only student payroll checks will be exempt from this charge.

Open House Expanded

by JOHN O'BRIEN

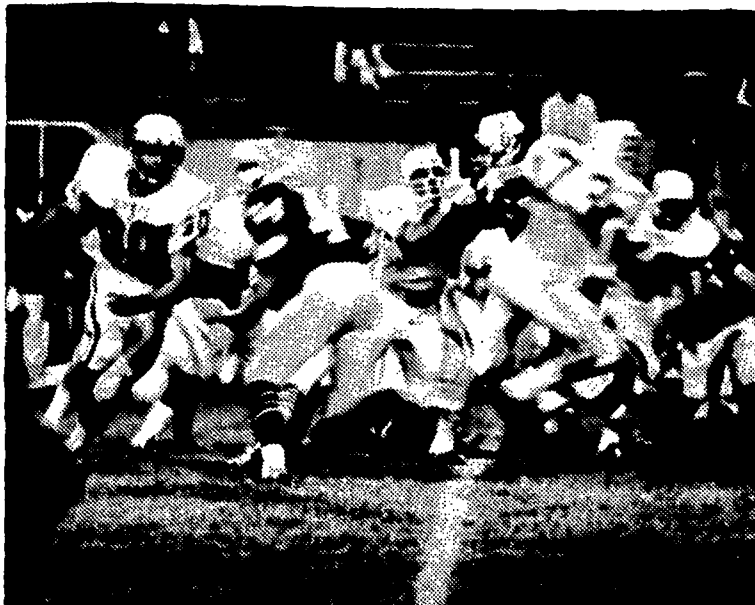
After many long months of research, lobbying, talking, questionnaire-answering, and waiting, students here at Xavier have an expanded Open House program. Mr. Roderick Shearer, Vice-President for Student Affairs, announced the details of the program.

They include weekend Open House during the first two weeks of the school year. Times were specified as follows: Saturday from 2 P.M. to 1 A.M. and Sunday from 2 to 7 P.M.

Beginning with the week of October 11, weekend hours will remain the same but open house will also be permitted from Monday through Thursday from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. Weekday intervisitation must, however, be requested by

No one knows when a new director will be hired; the actors fear a delay in their second production which requires the services of a professional director and producer. Flynn, when asked what his deadline was for the selection of a new director for the theatre, said simply, "As soon as I can."

On June 16, 1971, Flynn informed Kvapil that he planned to get another director of plays for this year. Today, over three months later, the future of Xavier's theatre is still in question.



Same old story: XU loses second straight football game. (See story on page 10).

Xavier Partially Frozen

by GARY TAPHORN

President Nixon's Wage-Price Freeze, now in its sixth week, is affecting all phases of American economic life, including the Xavier University Community. While the university was permitted to raise the cost of room, board, and the general fee, the salary increases due to faculty, administration, and other university employees have been postponed until the end of the freeze.

The President announced his new economic policy on August 15th. Besides the 90-day freeze on wages and prices, Mr. Nixon proposed new tax cuts and imposed a 10% surcharge on many foreign goods in an attempt to create new jobs and bolster the economy.

In addition, the President cancelled the U.S. policy of buying and selling gold at \$35 an ounce in dealings with foreign central banks. This, in effect, paved the way for the "floating" of the American dollar in relation to other national currencies and has caused the dollar to devalue somewhat in international transactions.

The Presidential freeze was authorized by powers granted the Chief Executive in the Constitution and in several federal statutes, including the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970. The freeze has fixed all salaries, wages, prices, fees, and rents at levels no higher than the highest reached during the 30 days preceding August 15.

See related column on page 3

The Office of Emergency Preparedness has set up machinery to answer the public's questions and will also investigate complaints on violations of the freeze. Recently, the President has announced the possibility of some federal controls remaining after the freeze ends on November 12, although he still hopes to avoid what he has termed "putting the economy in a strait jacket."

Here at Xavier, the freeze affected the salary increases of many university employees. Mr. John Pfaffinger, Business Manager, announced that the staff salary increases, which go into effect annually on July 1st, remain untouched by the freeze. However, salary increases due to faculty and administration on September 1st are temporarily frozen.

Mr. Irvin Beumer, Vice-President, Business and Finance, has been forced to handle much of the university's financial affairs so as to remain within the legal limits of the freeze. According to Beumer, "we proceeded on all plans we felt came within the law under the wage-price freeze." These decisions were based on guidelines laid down by the American Office of Education and related offices. Beumer stated that the university wishes to "stick to the letter of the law" concerning all areas of the freeze.

As a result, all merit raises coming to Xavier employees during the 90-day freeze period have not been granted. Likewise, anniversary raises due to employees, including clerical, food service, and maintenance, have been postponed. However, Fr. Mulligan issued a notice to school employees that the university will grant all raises, within the limits of the law, once the freeze expires on November 12th.

Xavier had scheduled increases in room, board, and the general fee to go into

effect on September 1st. Beumer stated that the university proceeded with these increases because, "after examining the guidelines of the freeze, we were in line with what the President had allowed." These increases were recommended by a budget committee task force which met for 25 weeks last year, and they had further been approved by the University Board of Trustees.

In this regard, the general fee was raised from \$50 to \$75 per semester while board rates were hiked from \$285 to \$205 per (Continued on page 9)

In Memoriam

Just as the song says that there is a season and a time to live, so also is there a time to die. The Xavier community has recently lost two Jesuits who were most valuable and influential to those who were fortunate enough to have had personal contact with them.

On August 21, Fr. William P. Hetherington, S.J., the founder and chief supporter of Xavier's renowned Honors A.B. Program, died suddenly of a stroke. In his twenty-eight years at Xavier, he has helped build up the Classics Department to the point where it is more effective than similar departments at some larger schools. He was one of the original pioneers in the introduction of smaller academic communities within the larger university. It remains a great achievement that the Marion Hall Experiment, his most resounding success in 1945, still finds its most enthusiastic supporters among the present residents of Marion Hall. Xavier will miss the influence of this classical scholar.

Last Sunday, both Marion Hall and the larger Xavier community lost an excellent teacher and distinguished scholar in the person of Fr. Alfred Schwind, S.J. He died after a long illness. As chaplain of Marion, he helped unify the hall community through his guiding presence at countless liturgical celebrations. Visitation will be held from 7 to 9 P.M. Wednesday in one of the Schott parlors. The funeral mass will be Thursday in Bellarmine Chapel.

Parking Regulations Revised

by MIKE MADGES

All university students, especially former violators of university parking regulations and newcomers to the campus, should take careful note of new parking procedures initiated by the Safety Security Office.

According to these new regulations, which were initiated Monday, September 27, first-time offenders will be charged ten dollars for either parking without a tag in the North Campus, Elet, or Marion lots; or for illegally parking in other university parking areas which are not specifically intended for student use. All subsequent violations will be assessed at five dollars.

These new procedures also include a decision to add all parking fines to the tuition account of that particular student and to refuse grades and transcripts until payment is received. The above action will be taken if parking fines are not paid at the Bursar's Office within five days of their issuance.

All parking tickets may be appealed to the Safety Security Office within five days of their issuance. Students still dissatisfied with the fine may further appeal to the Dean of Men or Women's Office or to either the Dean of the Evening College or the Graduate School.

The new procedures are the result of a decision to eliminate unfairness and former inefficiencies in the enforcement of university parking rules. Strict enforcement, according to Mr. Ed Turner, Safety Security Supervisor, is not a revenue deal but rather a compliance with already existing university policy.

Students still in need of tags can obtain them at the Student Affairs Office in the University Center Building at a cost of ten dollars. The money collected from the ten-dollar charge has formerly been utilized to add lights to the parking facilities besides financing the cost of the guards and general upkeep.

Graduate and Evening college students have paid for parking permits through tuition charges. Their permits, however, are only applicable after 4 P.M. on weekdays and all day Saturday. Gradu-

ate and evening students must buy a parking permit if they intend to use the parking facilities before 4 P.M. daily.

Parking permits will also be available for Student Guests from the Safety-Security Office or the parking gate attendant free of charge.



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Faculty Column

Dr. Lawrence I. Donnelly

The President's Economic Game

On August 15, President Nixon announced a rather drastic "game plan" to mitigate several economic problems weighing upon the United States. He emphasized that this plan was a package, needed to counterbalance adverse economic pressures. To curb inflationary pressures, a 90-day wage-price freeze was invoked; to expand employment opportunities, revisions in federal taxing and spending were proposed; to head off an international dollar panic, our purchase of dollars for gold from foreign treasuries was suspended; and, a 10% surcharge on the price of imported goods was levied to abate growth of imports. At a minimum, his plan provides temporary relief for trouble-spots in our economy; how permanent the respite proves to be will depend upon events in the coming months.

The wage-price freeze fairly effectively interrupts the recent upward spiral between prices of goods and services. Although some of the "exceptions" might confound the sense of equity to the man-on-the-street, he has apparently accepted the freeze. Whether 90 days in Phase I will reverse the speculative logic generated in the recent spiral (basing decisions on the prospect of

future price increases) remains to be seen. Unaffected by the freeze are several structural problems which contributed to the spiral. In very many U.S. markets, prices are critically affected by the actions of a few; such administered pricing has not been altered. However, involvement in Phase II plans by leading businessmen, labor leaders and financiers seems a prerequisite for setting prices, wages, and other costs with the public interest in mind. Also, the increasing importance of service industries (wherein productivity gains are harder to achieve) continues. The freeze also fails to touch the money supply (principally the volume of credit available through demand deposits in commercial banks).

The fiscal component of President Nixon's plan will not of itself generate jobs. Therefore, President Nixon advocated an equal net reduction in taxes and government expenditures. In addition, Congress must first act on the taxes, except the 10% surcharge on imports. If Congress enacts the investment tax credit, businessmen must first increase their orders for new equipment; manufacturers of investments goods must respond by recalling laid-off employees rather than by expanding work-weeks of current workers. The most sanguine estimate for achieving the employment effect would fall next spring or early summer. Removal of the 7% excise tax on autos is intended to bolster new car buying; this would increase business volume (and hopefully employment) a-

mong supplier firms as well as employment in the auto industry. It is still problematic to estimate whether this stimulus will offset the usual winter slump in auto sales. Accelerations of exemptions and deduction schedules for personal income tax were not proposed to begin until next year. Again, the stimulative effect upon the economy would not likely precede springtime. Congress, on the other hand, seems ready to advance the President's time-table for exemptions; this would advance favorable employment effects.

We have weathered the first storms from suspending convertibility of dollars for gold. Other major countries have voiced bitter resentments at the move; but, their actions are more significant than their words. To prevent utter monetary chaos, they have taken different steps. Many are allowing their currencies to float a bit (e.g., the price for exchanging dollars and marks is now established through trading them rather than under the old system of agreed upon rates). Countries also have entered the international money markets to buy dollars with their currency-units when the price of dollars drops to much. However, they have not hastened to re-value their currency units (and President Nixon refused to de-value the dollar); so, the exchange prices for dollars and other currency units are still subject to speculative pressures.

Of grave concern is the fact that no concrete steps have been taken to establish a new inter-

national monetary system to replace the system based on assured dollar-gold convertibility. This process of rebuilding involves international political issues of such consequences that world trade seems destined to be conducted for many months within a climate of monetary uncertainty.

Also untouched by President Nixon's package are salient causes for the recent "international run" on the dollar. The proposed cut-backs on foreign aid comprise only a minuscule amount of our foreign governmental outlays. The big ones — military efforts and alliances — continue; we are de-escalating Vietnam outlays and we plan to renegotiate terms of our support in alliances. Meanwhile, dollars are spent abroad to sustain current defense commitments. Second, the international money speculator, who buys and sells currency units for self-gain, still freely moves in and out of dollar markets. Third, international companies (most of which are U.S. based) still can manage their assets by moving in and out of dollar holdings. These causes have created much of the "hot" money which jeopardized stability in international monetary affairs.

In trade policy, President Nixon correctly estimated that other countries would not retaliate with a tariff against our goods. So, in effect, foreign goods are now more expensive in the U.S., while our exports retain the same prices abroad. In countries where the dollar has floated downwards,

our exports have effectively decreased in price, relative to other goods. All this provides U.S. exporters with a more favorable trade position. However, leading industrial countries have clearly stated that they will not accept this as a permanent condition; we have stated that we do until other countries devalue their currency units and/or lower existing barriers to entry of U.S. goods. Even the proverbial optimist must admit that this problem remains potentially explosive.

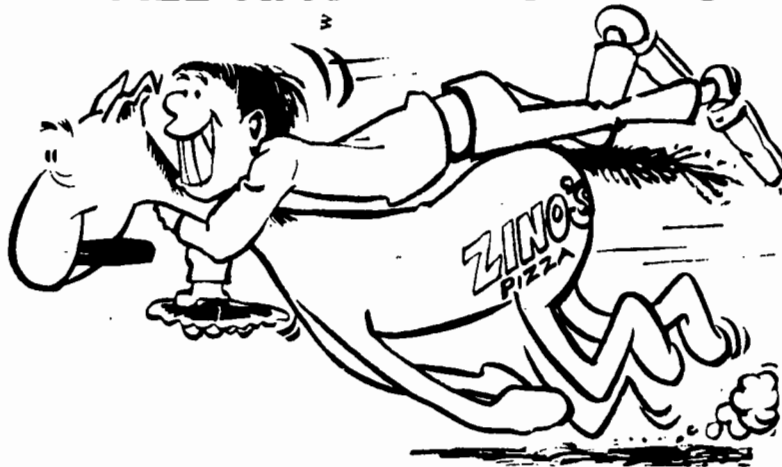
Hidden by the tariff action are some basic economic problems. Other countries have developed strong, viable, dynamic economics since World War II left the U.S. as THE economy. They can and do effectively compete with the U.S. in many product areas; their technology and productivity rapidly improve, ours have flattened out in many industries critical to U.S. exports. Trade alliances excluding the U.S. have proliferated; these will not be dismembered overnight.

President Nixon's much-imitated soft-spoken style produced quite a shock effect immediately after August 15. He dropped one verbal shoe and temporarily arrested some critical and dangerous pressures; unfortunately, the time, place, and circumstances for the fall of the second shoe extend far beyond his or the United States' control. The problems involved therewith are more critical to the renewed prosperity of our economy. One thing is for sure: it's a new "ball-game" now.

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Student Deferments Ended

by GARY TAPHORN

Last week Selective Service officials clarified policy changes on undergraduate student deferments. College students who were enrolled full time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year, if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study.

However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress.

Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely

to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout."

This year's eighteen year-old freshmen will not receive their lottery numbers until 1971 and will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls are expected to be low.

Meanwhile, the Army announced that all Professors of Military Science are authorized to issue draft deferments to freshmen who enroll in ROTC who are otherwise eligible to be inducted.

The Selective Service System stated that, if called in the middle of a semester, college students will be allowed to finish that term. Furthermore, if a student is in his senior year, he will be permitted to graduate before induction.

The Board of Trustees recently changed the title of Mr. Roderick C. Shearer from Dean of Student Affairs to Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Legal Advice Offered

Students who seek advice on law schools and legal education can contact Rev. George A. Curran, S.J., Professor of Philosophy; Dr. Edward A. Doering, Assistant Professor of English; or Dr. Robert E. Manley, Adjunct Associate Professor of Economics.

Application forms for the Law School Admissions Test are now available from the offices of Rev. Clifford S. Besse, S.J., Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. J. Kaney Hayes, Associate Dean, College of Business Administration.

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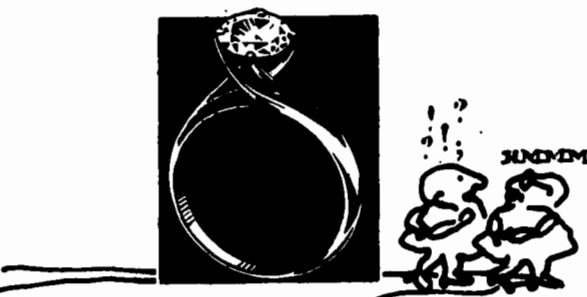
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Manresa '71: Two Views

An Observer

by JOHN BLANCHARD

Manresa '71 was a very good thing. The attendance was low. The staff was unqualified. The speakers were predictable. The management was only adequate. Manresa '71 was singularly unexceptional, un compelling, unspectacular.

And that's why Manresa '71 was a very good thing. Because it was strangers with illegible

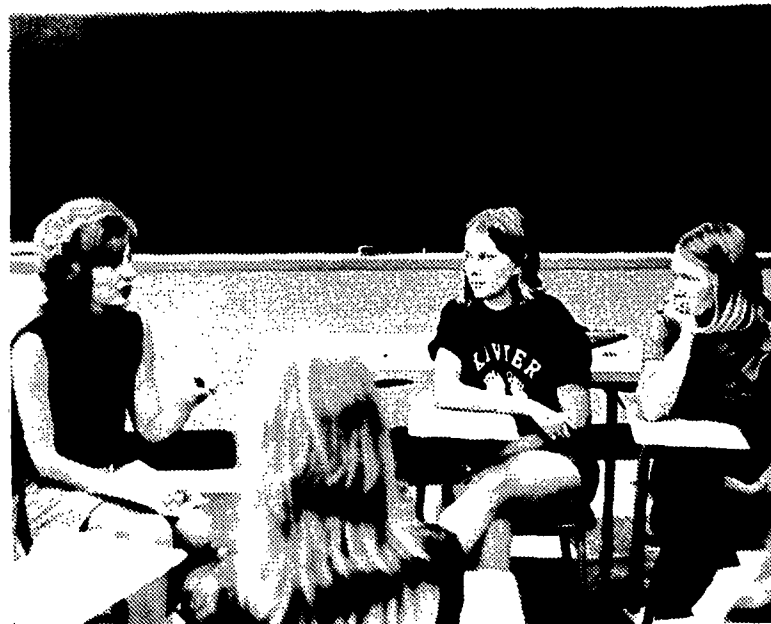
name tags introducing themselves in the games room and trying to think of irrelevant things to say, and everyone listening to what someone believes or at least says he believes, and discussion groups for rapping and feedbacking, and beautiful weather, and Mounties moving around in small packs to break the ice, and photographs of no big deal people, and walks around Xavier and Eden Park, and sunshine over the Schott Memorial, and the green grass of Milford, and people mostly just talking and meeting.

Manresa '71 was all about life — or the way it can be — sometimes. Forty-five Freshmen caught up in just beginning — and as many more upperclassmen ("staff") who wanted to share in their beginning. Steve Shirey, the organizer of the program, emphasized the communal experience of Manresa. Everyone was joining together and learning from everyone else.

Manresa is a state of mind. It's a beautiful trip of starting all over and taking cliches seriously for a little bit. But it's no preparation at all for Xavier University. It leaves enthusiastic Freshmen even more wide-eyed than they were before they set foot on the campus. After it comes the jocks, the administrators, the registration lines, the apathetic Muskies, the required courses and all the bullshit. After a few weeks of frustration the Frosh are finally oriented. They have learned how this place could be and then how it really is.

But still and all, Manresa is a good trip.

Approximately 50 feet below the foundation of the Armory there is a strata of soft blue clay which slants towards the practice field.



Comments from Ms. Gist, Dean of Women, are heard and pondered by incoming Muskies.

A Participant

by JOHN WETTSTEIN

The 1971 Manresa program for freshmen of Xavier University began September 11 and ended September 14 and yet many of us here at Xavier know little or nothing about what Manresa is. I would like to briefly explain what I believe Manresa is about and relate what it meant to me as an involved freshman.

To put it simply I believe Manresa is a gathering of interested Christians who pose both a question and a challenge for all to meet.

The question I found in Manresa '71 is this: As an individual in a specific time and place, what is my purpose and how am I to realize this purpose once I have defined it? This may seem merely a rhetorical bit of wisdom from some logic course if accepted at face value, but Manresa challenged me to look deep within myself and to ask the honest question of my true purpose of being alive.

Throughout the first phase of the program speakers informed, questioned, challenged, gave observations, and voiced opinions on such topics as "Christian Conscience in America", "Racism and the Community", and "Prayer". As a veteran of Catholic education and one who has listened to enough "here's-what-we-should-all-be-doing-as-Christians" talks to be given a masters in the subject I was delighted at the new light shed upon an old topic by the "Manresa method" of meaningful small group encounters. I believe these groups became more enlightening as I came to know those within them and hence become more fully aware of each one's response and reaction to the issues placed before them. You can learn a lot from watching people learn about themselves, it may sound foolish but it was a real opportunity for me to grow within myself.

"To whom much is given much is expected" was a reappearing theme at Manresa '71. This idea of giving was to take on added meaning as each became aware of his or her friends' needs for real and honest communication. In a way I cannot describe, I felt that those whom I came to know gave me much, and I hope that I was able to give something to them.

Jerry Overback, S.J., ended the first part of the program by doing what he does so well, surprising people. His wonderful use of sound, color, and music in a slide presentation touched me, as I am sure it touched all who witnessed

it, and gave a warm and unmistakable message of what life is made of and lived for. A prayer session which followed gave an experience in something I can only describe as mass-peace.

The silence was peace. I was told that many at Xavier shun silence as it makes them uneasy with others. But as Overbeck explained it: a good friend for him is one with which he need not be talking to in order to feel good with. This was the moment during the program in which I felt that I had come closest to achieving the life style which Manresa had enabled me to realize was the true and meaningful one for me.

The next phase of Manresa '71 took place at the Jesuit retreat house in Milford. Here I experienced liturgy in a style which was previously completely unknown to me. The liturgy of the word was followed by a three-hour reflection period, which helped everyone take time for quiet consideration of what he had experienced. Coming together for the Eucharist, Manresa '71 was brought to the point of fulfillment for all who had considered the questions, reflected on the possibilities, and made a commitment to pursue those values which he or she now had determined were worthy of adopting.

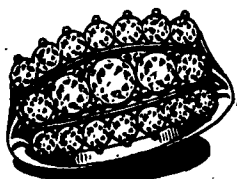
I am sure that I have been unable to explain the feelings which Manresa '71 has given to me and I will not even try to name or thank the unselfish people who made Manresa '71 the meaningful event it was. Those who gave of themselves were living examples of what is possible through Manresa. Manresa '71 will remain for me a living and continuing experience as long as I am touched by the type of people I found in Manresa and try to touch others. So as a journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step, the world we should all want and pray for can begin with Manresa.

HOMEcoming FLOATS

The Homecoming Float Contest is open to any and all campus organizations. Floats must be registered in the University Center Office by Oct. 1 in order to receive a \$40 allocation for building materials. Plans must accompany the registration. Each organization may choose any theme for their float pertaining to Xavier and Kent State.

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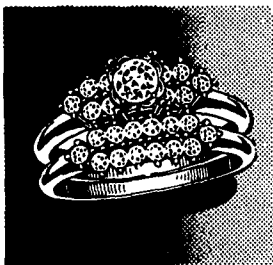


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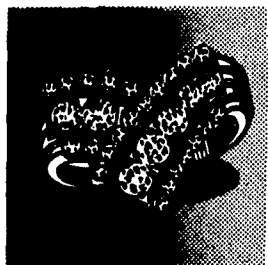


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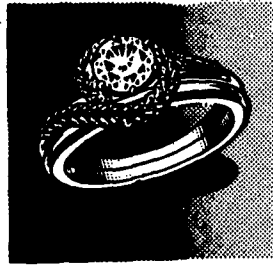
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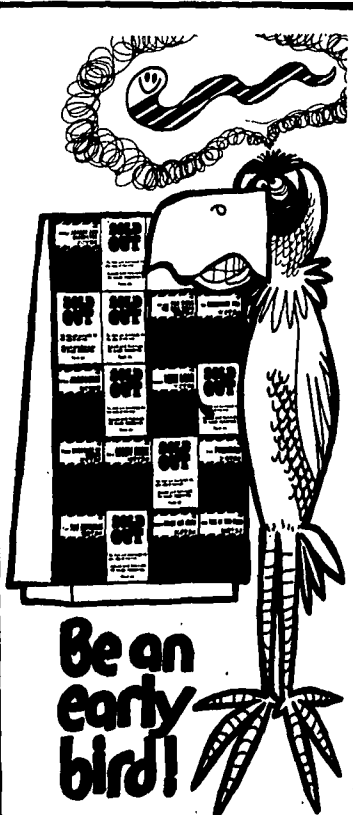
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The News will not publish letters which violate charity and good taste. Letters containing objectionable sections will not be printed in whole or in part. Because of space limitations, the News will not ordinarily publish letters in excess of 500 words. Letters will not be published unless they have been signed by the writers. If a writer wishes his name withheld, the editors will comply.

Opinion Page

The Xavier News is published during the school year except during vacation and examination periods by Xavier University, Hamilton County, Evanston, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207. \$5.00 per year. Entered as second class matter October 4, 1946 at the Post Office of Cincinnati, Ohio under the Act of March 3, 1879. Letters should be addressed to the Editor and mailed to the News in care of the Xavier University Center.

Editorial

Cooperation Expected

We commence the publication of the paper with a welcome to all members of the university community. We begin the year with the optimistic belief that the cooperation and suggestions of our reading audience — students, faculty, administration — will aid us in our determination to consistently publish not only an informative but also a well-written paper.

Though our aspirations are high, we are not gullible enough, however, to believe that cooperation will always be readily forthcoming. It is our intent to make it clear that we expect rather than ask for the cooperation of the university community and especially the administration which runs this institution.

University cooperation is the essential factor in producing an informative student paper. It is our responsibility to insure that this cooperation is utilized in a mature and accurate manner. It is our hope that you will inform us if and when we breach this responsibility. For the time being, however, we hope that ready access to university information is not a naive dream.

— MJM

Editorial

Food For Thought

At registration one had to obtain a regular ID card and, if one is unfortunate enough to be a boarding student, one also procured an ID card for use in the cafeteria. We would think that, rather than issuing two ID cards, a method for employing the regular ID card as a boarding pass could have been developed, thereby saving the University some money.

— TJG

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Letters To The Editor

XU Nepotism

Editor:

Here is a question for Xavier's administrators. How can they agree to drop some assistantships for students and at the same time permit the sons and daughters of deans and faculty members to work on campus; thus denying jobs to students who need this income?

For example, it is common knowledge that Dean McCoy has two of his children working in his office. McCoy's friend, Mr. Scheurer, chairman of the Education Department, also has a daughter in the same office. It is also common knowledge that these sons and daughters pay no tuition. Other faculty members are at fault also.

I am sure that some of my fellow students have been working hard, hoping to obtain aid through assistantships. Now they find that not only has the aid been cut, but the administration and faculty are taking advantage of their positions to practice nepotism, at the expense of the students. Certainly, some of my fellow students are being deprived of badly needed income because of this nepotism. Just how much does Xavier owe to a family because dad is in a position of power? How can these unethical and highly unfair conditions be justified?

I would like to challenge Father Mulligan to provide the X.U. News with the answers to these questions. The student body deserves to know the reasons why he permits his deans and faculty to employ members of their own families, while students are facing reductions in financial aid. I suspect, however, that such a reply from Father Mulligan will never come about.

(Name withheld by request)

Social Chairman Resigns

Editor:

In the Spring of '71 I accepted the office of Social Chairman for the '71-'72 school year. I accepted the position with the understanding that my position entitled me to make certain decisions concerning the social life at Xavier.

Because of the termination of Homecoming plans by Mr. Guye while I was in California, I feel that my efforts to provide the students with a social program are going to waste in the present situation. This is the reason for my resignation.

One last thought — since Mr. Guye now has the title of Assistant Dean for Co-curricular Programs, he is paid by the school to provide a well-rounded social program. Other surrounding schools such as UC, UK, Miami, Dayton, have a Program Director, which is comparable to the position Mr. Guye now holds, and they provide the social program for the school. In my opinion the student "Social Chairman" is a position that is out-dated.

After seeing two months of work being cancelled behind my back, I have reached this decision and will not reconsider.

Dave Kihm

"The Obvious"

Editor:

As a good teacher who is shortly to become unemployed, I cannot leave Xavier without stating the obvious: no one can justify, despite the varied rhetoric and budget "logic", a decrease in the number of faculty members while other, tangential programs are allowed to continue. Xavier is experiencing dire financial troubles, but this university must nevertheless remember that it only denies its real purpose when it forgets that it is constituted, before all else, to teach students academic subjects. Yet, if elements of Xavier, some faculty, administrators, alumni, and students, do indeed prefer a football team, for example, to a strong faculty, something is seriously wrong. And if the whole of Xavier will not rearrange its sense of priorities, and reemphasize the solid academic instruction of its students, this university is truly living in a time of great troubles, much deeper and much more dispiriting than the merely financial.

Respectfully,
Steven S. Francis

(Editor's note: Mr. Francis was an instructor in the Department of English at Xavier University last year.)

Thanks

Editor:

I would like to personally thank all those who worked on Freshman Orientation, but that is nearly impossible. So many people contributed to the program that I don't know of any way to adequately express my appreciation. I can only hope that this letter reaches everyone involved; and so I will end it by simply saying, "Thanks".

Tom Zeno

Editor:

Recently my briefcase was left in the faculty parking area and found by a young lady who took it to the Security Office. I would like to extend my thanks to this unknown young lady and hope she will see this expression of it here in the News.

James R. Weir
Dept. of Soc/Anth

Help Needed

Editor:

I am writing to you for help.

At age twenty seven I have recently been appointed Principal of a Junior and Senior High School in America's poorest city, Laredo, Texas.

St. Joe's is located in a Mexican-American ghetto in the center of a model-cities area one mile from the Rio Grande River. It is a unique school because it aims to offer top quality education to very disadvantaged students. Unlike many private schools which address themselves to upper-middle-class students, we are most concerned with breaking the cycle of poverty at the level of secondary education.

With the rising cost of education many private schools have been forced to close their doors and shut down. Perhaps if St. Joe's were dealing with an exclusively middle-class element we would have also closed long ago. But over the past few years a strange succession of events have kept the school going. First, many parents from the wealthier sections of town have begun voluntary busing of their own children into the ghetto, recognizing the importance of the work we are doing and the high quality of education being offered. The remarkable result of which is that the destitute from the ghetto and the very wealthy learn and grow, free from class consciousness and racial tension, in a school which is still 95% Mexican-American.

I personally don't think there is a school in the entire country that is providing a similar service nor fulfilling a like need.

Three years ago our financial situation became critical and we began searching for help. Response came from several young men graduating from the University of Notre Dame and Columbia University who volunteered to teach at St. Joe's for \$2.00 per day. We, and the people of Laredo, could hardly believe the generosity of these young people desperately trying to effect social change at the cost of their own energy and time.

There are still, however, thousands of young kids who could profit from the high quality education and the atmosphere of which I spoke above whom we cannot help. I suppose it is my own personal concern for those whom we are not touching that causes me to write to you. It costs nearly 500 dollars to educate one student each year. Could the student government of your college help by sponsoring one student?

Perhaps I am dreaming when I think of asking college and university students for assistance, but I do know that when we looked to young people in the past we received an overwhelming response. (These are now sixteen young teachers here working for room and board and two dollars per day.) I don't know if your student government is involved outside the campus, or whether, like some, they raise money for such causes as ours. I hope such an idea is not beyond consideration.

If you can help we would really appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely,
Michael Goldrick
Principal, St. Joseph's Academy
2020 Marcella Ave.
Laredo, Texas 78040



Cleaning Up: Father (Flynn) Knows Best

Guest Column Jim Gruenwald

Musketeer Is No Love Story

What can you say about a forty-eight-year-old yearbook that died?

It was not brilliant. Nor beautiful. It was not appreciated by students or administrators. Nor by me.

I am not totally sorry to see the end of the yearbook on this campus. I was never really sure that the annual was part of the real Muskite tradition. But the entire task of producing a yearbook in less than three months was an experience which I would like to forget, but perhaps, never will.

The major issue which the former editor, Mr. Tom Gush, encountered, and which I never could escape was: implicit censorship. Don't get me wrong, I have no personal quarrels with the moderator, Dr. Edward A. Doering. His help was invaluable. But his paternal guidance often reflected a direct desire on either the university's or his part to give tangible approval or disapproval of all actions or undertakings of the staff.

The 1971 edition of the *MUSKETEER* is scheduled for distribution on October 11-12-13, across from the Grill. I feel that the book will illustrate a few changes from previous Xavier yearbooks. The opening section of the book stresses an editorial analysis of the major problems confronting the Xavier educational processes. The Brand X theme seeks to analyze those factors which comprise the unique Xavier education, the Brand X package.

The new look also includes a fresh, creative approach to the faculty and student underclass sections. The layouts are very

attractive and I am proud of these sections more than any other.

The cover design is quite striking and very intimate to Xavier university. The cover utilizes a college comprised of Xavier student candida and an embossed branding iron in the shape of an X.

I hope that the book is well received. The 14-hour nights, and the agony of awaiting Doering's decisions on all the pages were the worse elements of the ordeal.

I am proud to have been the editor of the present edition. I hope it is not the last.

But I cannot really say that I am not sorry.

WE ASK OUR READERS:

Should the *Xavier News* run advertisements for X-rated movies?

(Send your response to the News office in the University Center. Also, send any questions which you would like us to print.)

De Rebus

Gregory X. Boehm

Really-in and Far-out

Yesterday I talked with George Harris who runs the Playboy Campus Opinion Poll. George interviews students from many campuses and then compiles the latest ideas on the really-in fads, fashions, and things to do.

"This year looks really far-out," George told me in an exclusive X.U. News interview.

"How's that?" I asked.

"Well, take television for example. See, you're *in* if you can say 'Oh, I don't have time to watch any T.V.' But then you can be *really-in* if you can discuss all the Friday Night Movies and if you can imitate every Saturday morning cartoon character. Now *that* is really *far-out*."

"In," I corrected him, "Don't you mean that is *in*?"

"No, that's *far-out*. See, take text books for instance. If you can prove that you didn't buy one book for the whole semester, then you're *in*. But you can be *really-in* if you can pull a 3.8 grade average and still prove that you didn't buy any books. Now *that* is really *far-out*."

"Oh yeah," I said hesitantly, "I think I see what you mean."

"Good, then try this one," George offered. "If it's *in* to be an atheist, then what would be *really-in*?"

"A...uh...a JESUS FREAK," I tried.

"No! You don't understand," he said. "If it is *in* to not believe, then it won't be *really-in* to really believe."

"Well, then what will it be?" I asked.

"A vegetarian," he answered, "It is *really-in* to be a vegetarian."

"But what does not eating meat have to do with believing in God?"

"Don't tell me you've already forgotten about no-meat Fridays!"

"Oh yeah," I finally agreed, "That is *far-out*."

"That's right! I think you're getting the hang of it! Here, try another one. Pretend you're the President of a college. Now if it is *in* to preach the necessity of liberal arts education while asking for more money from the alumni, then what would be *really-in*?"

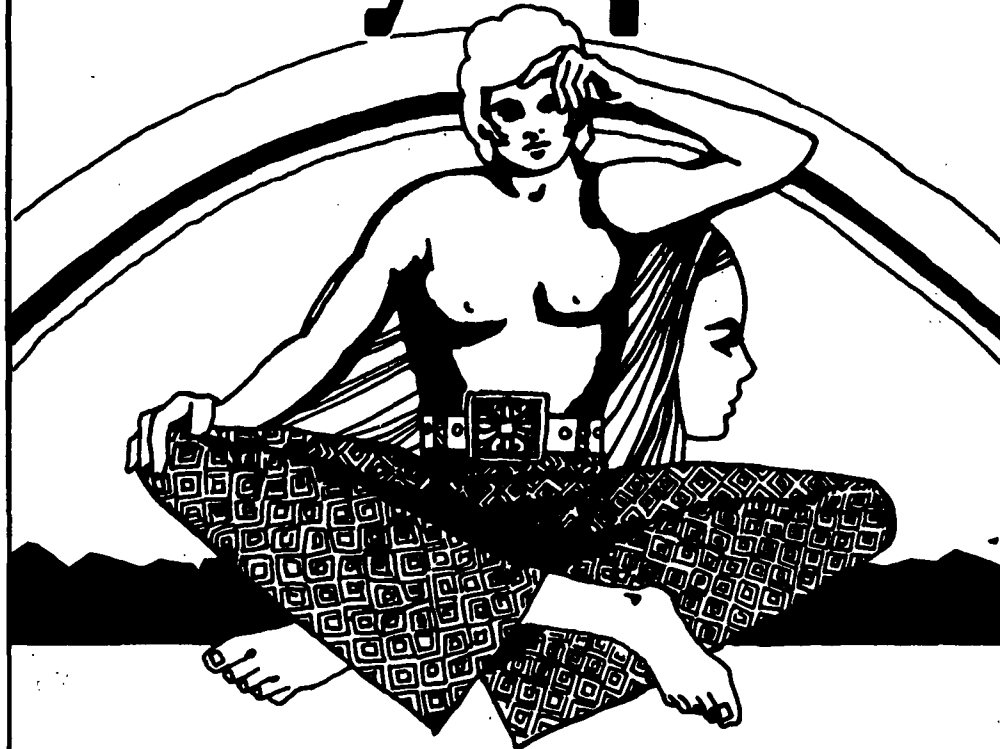
"Let me see...don't tell me...I know: to cut the faculty and raise student fees?"

"Well, that's close. But what is *really-in* is to expand the athletic program and hire more Business School teachers."

"Yeah, in fact, that's true," I observed.

"No, you're already forgetting: that's *far-out* man, *far-out*."

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For the first time in the distinguished theatrical history of the Shubert Theatre — old and new — a theatrical attraction will return as a result of popular demand in the same season.

The company which will be playing the Shubert Theatre is the Mercury "Hair" International company comprised from "Hair" veterans of New York, Tokyo, Hawaii and other U.S. productions with some members from the Toronto and Montreal troupes.

This company of "Hair" has been appearing in Chicago, Louisville, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Cleveland where they have shattered all box office and attendance records and have also been urged

to return as quickly as the booking office can make the necessary arrangements.

While at the Shubert Theatre the company will play Tuesday through Sunday with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 PM. Evening performances will be Tuesday thru Saturday at 8:30 PM. Sunday evening at 7:30 PM. Employing the philosophy that "Hair" like love is better the second time around, the management urges that play-goers send in their mail orders early so as not to be disappointed.

SKI CLUB

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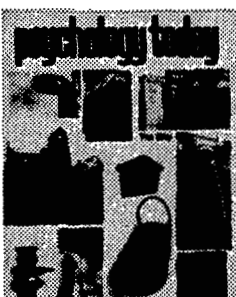
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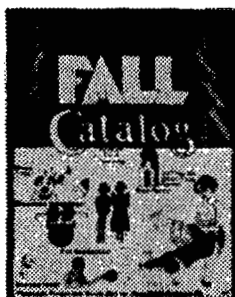
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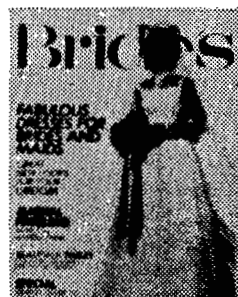
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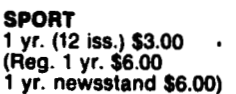
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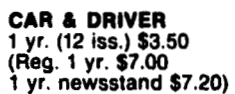
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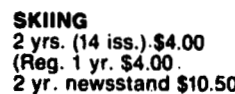
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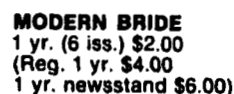
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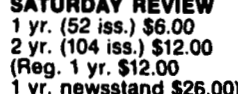
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Crumbs

A shrewd senior made the prize observation of the week when he stated: "I didn't know what apathy was until I came to Xavier. And now I don't care."

Football enthusiasts will have their opportunity to meet the varsity players and coaches October 1st from 1:30 to 3:00 P.M. and from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. — a team still without a victory over intercollegiate competition in over two years.

The play "Come Blow Your Horn", by Neil Simon will be presented at the Mount. The play explores the misadventures of two bachelor borthers in their New York apartment. Performances will run from October 1st through the 6th. Tickets, available at the Mount, are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

And what can we say about an administrator's observation that Xavier looked terrible against Marshall — except that we may be belaboring the obvious?

That John Kenneth Blackwell is the University's new assistant coordinator of University and Urban Affairs was announced by John L. Henderson, Coordinator of University and Urban Affairs.

Blackwell, a Xavier alumnus, is filling the vacancy created when Arthur Slater resigned earlier this year to become community relations coordinator for the U.S. Department of Justice.

by Mr. Miscellaneous

Xavier University twenty years ago: Albert J. Worst announced that the library will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. except Tuesday when it will remain open until 7:30 P.M. On Saturdays it will be open from 8:30 A.M. until 1:30 P.M.

Library hours both then and now sound more like banker's hours.

A growing rumor is that Ms. Lappin brown-bags it. And what

about the fact that Mr. Perry was seen eating in the grill?

Tom Murton, penologist, will initiate the Mount's speaker series with an address on October 6th, 8:00 P.M., in the Mount Theater. Murton gained prominence by exposing the brutality of the Arkansas prison system in 1968.

"Evil is that which falls away from essence and tends to non-being." — St. Augustine.

Xavier Partially Frozen

(Continued from page 1)

semester. The room fees for Husman and Kuhlman Halls increased from \$200 to \$225 per semester. Marion and Brockman room fees, which had previously been at \$175 a semester, increased to \$225 and \$195, respectively. Dorm contracts which had been signed last spring, and the room deposits made by incoming freshmen helped make it possible for Xavier to authorize the increases despite the freeze.

Beumer noted that "for the past three years Xavier has operated at a sizeable budget deficit" and added that the university anticipates running in the red this year as well. The increases in room, board, and the general fee gives Xavier money that is badly needed to operate and without which it would function at even more of a deficit this year.

HELP SOUGHT

Anyone interested in working on the Xavier News this year is invited to attend a meeting of the staff on Friday, October 1, at 1:30 P.M. in the News office in the University Center. No experience is necessary.

People are needed in the following areas:

Cartoonists
 Photographers
 Proofreaders

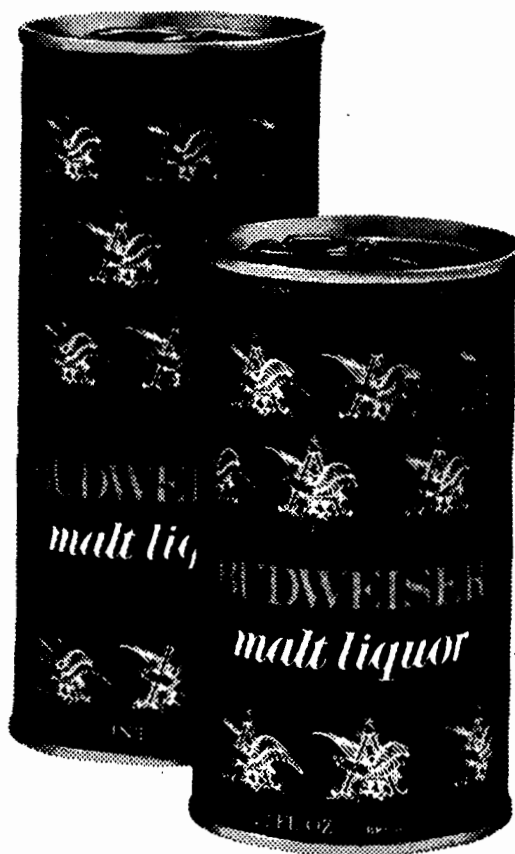
Reporters
 Typists
 Writers

There are also openings for the following positions:

Layout Editor
 Secretary

If you are unable to attend the meeting, either come to the News office at some other time or call 853-3561.

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HERD THUNDERS BY MUSKIES

by RICK SADOWSKI and PAT GORDON

Sophomore quarterback Reggie Oliver's 13-yard touchdown pass to fullback Terry Gardner, with time expired, brought Marshall University a stunning 15-13 football victory over Xavier this past Saturday in Huntington, West Virginia.

A record crowd of 13,000 at Fairfield Stadium watched the Young Thundering Herd in their first home game since the tragic airplane crash of less than a year ago which killed almost the entire football team.

For Xavier, it was a bitter disappointment. John Gompers, sophomore defensive halfback, had run back a Marshall punt 47 yards for a touchdown with only 4:09 left to play to give the Musketeers a 13-9 lead.

Offensively, Xavier had its problems. The Musketeers couldn't sustain a drive in the entire first half against the fired-up Marshall defensive unit. Head coach Dick Selcer replaced starting quarterback Paul Smith with sophomore Tim Dydo, but to no avail. Late in the half, Xavier drove to the Herd's 13-yard line but a Smith-to-Mark Pfeiffer pass on fourth down was thrown too high at the two yard line.

Marshall had taken a 3-0 half-time lead on a Blakeley Smith field goal from 31 yard out with a second left in the opening quarter.

In the second half, Xavier began to move. The Musketeers drove 64 yards in 17 plays, capped by a 1-yard plunge by halfback Ivy Williams. Ed Huber's conversion was good but an illegal procedure penalty nullified it, and his second attempt was wide to the right. Xavier led 6-3 after three quarters.

Marshall hit paydirt early in the final quarter. Oliver began to connect with his receivers and he scored himself from two yards out. The kick was blocked and the score stood at 9-6 until Gompers galloped into the end zone with his punt return.

This set the stage for Oliver's Heroics as he drove the herd 48 yards, and sent the entire city of Huntington into hysterics.

Marshall quarterback Oliver finished the afternoon with 20 completions in 43 attempts for 242 yards. It was the inability of the Xavier pass defense, especially in the second half (Oliver was 15 for 28, 184 yards), and a lackluster offense which contributed to the defeat.

The Musketeers wasted several scoring opportunities throughout the day. Drives to the 33; 37; and 13-yard lines got no points on the scoreboard; an interception by linebacker Bob Ries went for naught; and two fumble recoveries, one on the Marshall 35-yard line, resulted in nothing.

The only real bright spot for Xavier was the punting of John Phillips. He averaged 43.5-yards per punt on ten attempts, including a 65-yard boomer in the second quarter.

Marines Invade X.U.

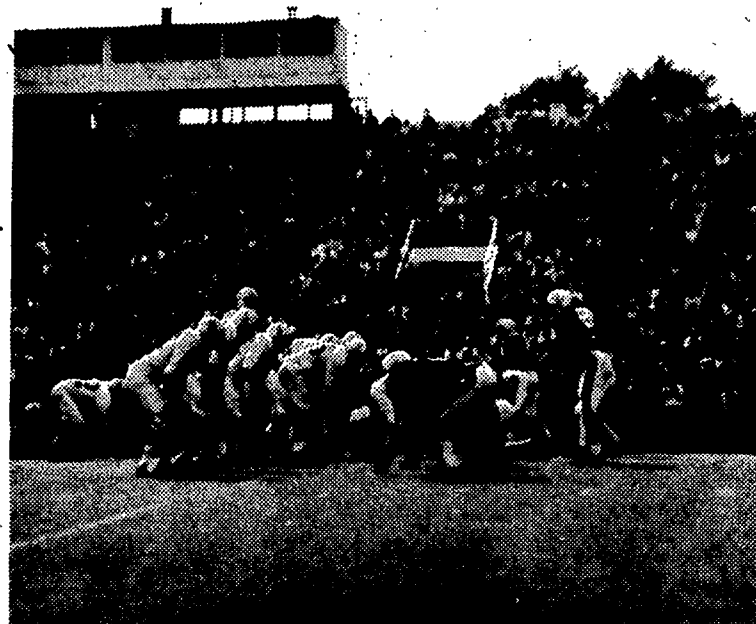
by TIM TEAHAN

The Quantico Marines invaded Xavier Stadium this Saturday as the Muskies try to get in the win column for the first time this season.

Xavier defeated the Leathernecks for their lone victory last season, 35-27, in a hard-fought battle. The Muskies also dumped the Marines in 1969, 9-7, in another close decision.

Quantico will be under the leadership of new Head Coach Cpt. Ron Eckert. The new mentor has only eight regular players returning, including quarterback Daynor Prince, halfback Les Steckle and Terry Murray, flanker.

(Continued on page 11)



Xavier sets for action against Marshall's defense.

1971 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Oct. 15, Fri.	Miami (O.)	Home	2:30 P.M.
Nov. 1, Mon.	Ohio University	Home	2:30 P.M.
Nov. 8, Mon.	Kent State	Away	3:00 P.M.
Nov. 15, Mon.	Dayton	Away	3:30 P.M.

1971 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
October 2	Quantico Marines	Home	8:00 P.M.
October 9	Cincinnati	Away	8:00 P.M.
October 16	Temple University	Away	8:00 P.M.
October 23	Kent State	Home	2:30 P.M.
	(Homecoming)		
October 30	Villanova	Home	8:00 P.M.
November 6	Dayton	Home	2:30 P.M.
November 13	Bowling Green	Away	2:30 P.M.
November 20	Northern Illinois	Away	2:30 P.M.

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XU Corralled by Redskins

by TIM TEAHAN

The Muskies opened the 1971 Football campaign on a rather disheartening note, Miami, 17-7 on October 18th.

Miami opened the scoring with a second quarter touchdown, on a running play by Miami's sophomore Hitchins.

The Redskins left the field at halftime enjoying a 7-0 lead, but the Muskies bounced back early in the third stanza on a touchdown by senior fullback Ivy Williams.

The score remained tied for the remainder of the third quarter. It was anybody's ball game during the final quarter until Miami drove into Musketeer territory and threatened to score. Xavier's tough defense held the Redskins and they had to settle for a 3-point field-goal.

The Muskies bounced right back, only to be thwarted by the inter-

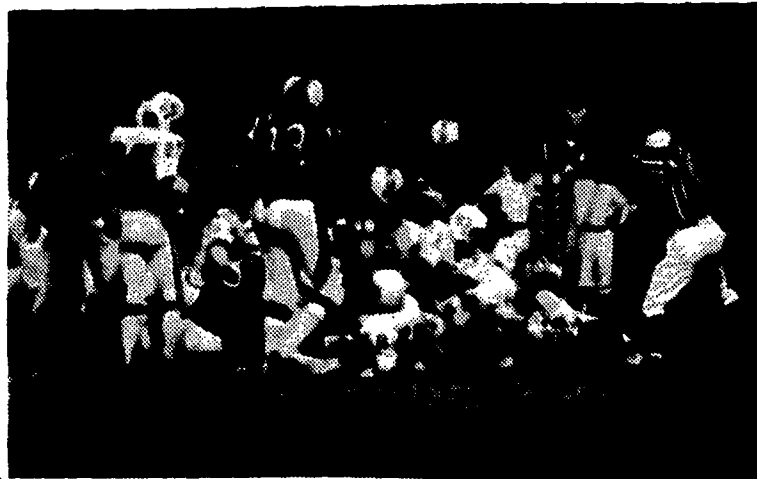
ception of one of Paul Smith's aeriels.

Miami kept the ball and eventually added seven more points making the final score 17-7.

The Muskies definitely looked like an improved ball team over

the last year, with only the offense looking a little rusty at times.

Defensively, end Jim Agnew, halfback John Gompers, and linebackers Rick Killewald gave the Miami offensive team trouble all night.



Second squad waits for its turn.

Sports Hylelites

Football and Beer

by BOB HYLE

Xavier, with a not-too-spirited attack, lost their second game of the year to the freshmen and sophomores of Marshall University. Marshall had all the psychological factors behind them. It was their first home game since the tragedy of last fall; 13,000 people attended the game; and their opponents had won only two games in as many years.

The Muskies got caught up in all this and lost the game. It was good to see Marshall make such a quick comeback. Unfortunately, it could be a long season for the Muskies.

Marshall and Quantico looked like the only sure wins on the Xavier schedule. Now, after the way Marshall's Reggie Oliver picked apart the Muskies defense, even the game with Quantico will be tough.

Daynor Prince, the Marine quarterback, is a fine passer who almost upset Xavier last year.

Let's hope Coach Dick Selcer comes up with something new for Saturday night.

* * * * *

There is a treat in store for all the people who attend Xavier athletic events. No longer will you have to smuggle your drinks into the games in brown paper bags. This year beer will be on sale at the games.

Mr. Roderick Shearer, Vice President for Student Affairs, said the idea was just an experiment for the football season and might be carried over to basketball. Shearer said, "We hope it will offset the loss at our athletic events and double our concessions."

It should help. Beer, 12-ounce bottles, is being sold for 50 cents a bottle. This makes a nice profit for both the concession people and the school, but it might not solve the other problems, including the smuggling of beer into athletic events.

Marines Invade X.U.

(Continued from page 10)

Prince, returning for his second season behind center, completed 54.6% of his passes in 1970, including 12 touchdown aeriels in nine games.

The offensive squad appears to be the brightest spot on the 1971 Marine team. Returning starter Sam Baker has been moved to tackle and last year's Most Valuable Lineman, Dave Freeman will again perform duties at guard. Billy Smith rounds out the Marine's potentially strong offensive line as he returns to take up the challenge at the other tackle position.

The Marines stand 0-2 on the season, having suffered defeats to Northeast Louisiana University, 19-13, and Eastern Michigan University, 28-20.

Having also suffered two setbacks, the Muskies will be working mainly on improving their offensive attack.

The Marines will be a vastly improved team over last year, but Xavier, with their tight defense, should hold the ground for the offense.

The Athletic Review, published by the Department of Public Relations, is the official program for all home football and basketball games.

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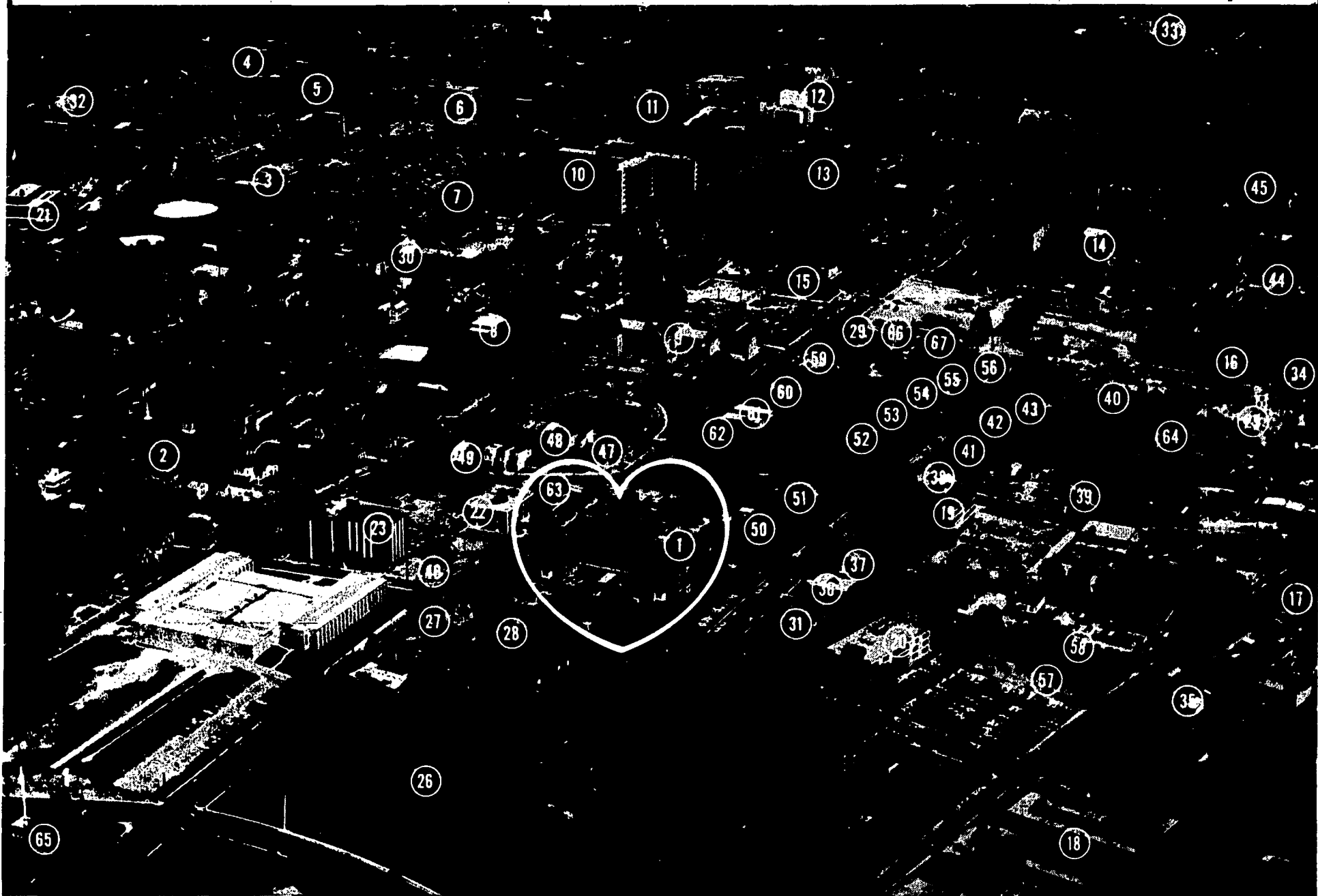
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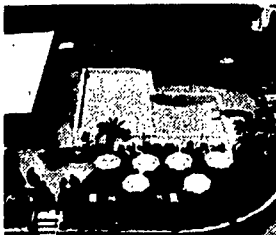
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